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## Miss Saikowski succeeds Harsch

Charlotte Saikowski will become the Monitor's chief editorial writer June 1. She succeeds Joseph C. Harsch, who has been chief editorial writer since April 1, 1971.

Miss Saikowski is currently diplomatic correspondent in the Monitor's Washington bureau. Before this she headed the Monitor's Moscow bureau from 1968 to 1972, and the paper's Tokyo bureau for two years prior to that.

Last year Miss Saikowski won both the Overseas Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi awards for foreign correspondence. The awards were made for her coverage of the Soviet Union.

Miss Saikowski joined the Monitor staff in 1932 as a reporter in the New England bureau. For 10 years prior to that she was on the staff of the Current Digest of the Soviet Press at Columbia University.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Miss Saikowski received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill. She also studied at the Russian Institute and School of International Affairs at Columbia.

Mr. Harsch became chief editorial

writer after many years as a correspondent for major American broadcasting companies and columnist for the Monitor. He now assumes a new role as full-time columnist and roving correspondent for the Monitor.

## Japanese admit falsifying reports on U.S. U-boats

Tokyo

A government-subsidized chemical institute fabricated 36 reports last year about radioactivity levels at Japanese ports visited by U.S. nuclear submarines, the Science and Technology Agency reports.

In fact, proper monitoring tests were not made.

The agency said it had checked the reports after a disclosure in the Diet [parliament] that the Japan Analytical Research Institute had falsified a number of such reports in 1972.

Following the disclosure, the U.S. Government agreed informally to keep nuclear submarines away from Japanese ports until an adequate monitoring system had been set up by the Japanese Government.